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NORMALLY A TURNOVER

A study of the so-called "off-year" Congressional elections in the past will show that normally in the election between presidential elections there is a swinging away from the party in power. To what extent that swing will be manifest in next Tuesday's elections the nation remains to be seen. The Republican party claims that it will win control of the House of Representatives and many of the experts in sizing up opinion are inclined to agree. Control of the Senate is a toss-up, with the Democrats having a better chance there than in the House.

In this election, however, many of the changes will not be on a basis of national party issues, but on the war years and in the years immediately preceding the war, there was a tendency to keep older, experienced men in office, and the incumbents did not have to face the challenge of ambitious, younger, vigorous opponents in this measure as they will next Tuesday. No doubt many of the time-honored stalwarts of both parties will go down next Tuesday, yielding to younger men, many of them war veterans. That is to be expected, and is a normal political occurrence.

Many who are for President Truman and many who oppose him agree that he has had "hard sailing" during the past year. Yet he will have even tougher going in the event that there is a divided Congress, with the Republican in control of the House and the Democrats controlling the Senate, as was the case with the Republicans in both houses.

Free the voting, let it be stated that the Democrats campaigned in 1944 on a platform of: you the war quickly, provide 60 million post-war jobs, remove federal controls as quickly as possible, and seek to balance the budget. And the party, despite mistakes, has by and large come through the war was won even more quickly than many had dared hope. The latest figures show that some 61 million are employed. Federal controls are being removed so fast it makes one dizzy to keep pace. And the budget for the next fiscal year will be balanced, with some taxes such as those on profits already reduced.

TAKE MY WORD FOR IT!

By FRANK COLBY
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RAISE AND REAR
FRED W. K. B. Mantovani: Give us a ruling on "raising" human beings. Raise, one man here insists, is used only in reference to animals. Let's have the thing cleared up once and for all.

A. Funk and Wagnall sternly warn: "Raising should never be used of bringing human beings to maturity. It is a common misuse in the southern and western United States. Cattle are raised; human beings are brought up, or reared."

In my opinion, such a dictum is mere quibbling. There is nothing in the meaning or etymology of raise that would make the word inappropriate in connection with "raising" human beings to maturity. As a matter of fact, raise and rear are both from the Old Norse reisa, "to raise."

One may raise anything—crops, flocks, rumpuses. Masons are raised to the third or master's degree. Many Catholics have been raised to sainthood. The might be his death. Sir Walter Raleigh wrote in his Bible: "God shall raise me up, I trust!"

My assistant, Dr. Elson Shirlu, has been reading over my shoulder (detestable habit) and has just snorted tremendously in my ear, and lope off in high dudgeon to his covey-cubicle, growling: "...no grounds for sacred tradition—reductio ad absurdum—mumble—mumble—mumble!"

Nevertheless, to raise and to rear are as closely synonymous as two words can be, as most dictionaries will attest. Note this definition from Merriam Webster's: "rear: to breed and raise; as to rear cattle." Also: "raise: to cause to be bred or propagated; to grow; as—to raise cattle, or grow; as—to raise cotton." Palo Mar is equivalent to "timber (rear or at the rear."

Hence, to object to "raising" children because "it is not raised," is

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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PAUL CHAMPIONS FREEDOM AND BROTHERHOOD

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"GAY GADGETS" Associated Newspapers—WNU Features By NANCY PEPPER STRAIGHT AND NARROW

Well, ring twice and call us "Postman," if you aren't going from one extreme to another. Only last year you couldn't get your pleated skirts wide enough, and now we get the report from California that you're spellbound about straight and narrow "peg" skirts. Fads that start in the West usually become national fashions before you can say "Peter Lawford"—so you'd better watch out for a trend!

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Liberty Chapel Spout Spring

Liberty Chapel, Oct. 29.—Mr. J. S. Kinyon has been spending some time in the home of her son, Kenyon, in New York News.

Mr. J. S. Kinyon is not so well at this time. Friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

It has been announced that Mr. and Mrs. Kinyon of New York News are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cocke, of Roanoke visited their son, Lucian, Sunday afternoon, at McLeve Farm, where he has been spending the summer with Garland Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. McKenzie were also visitors in this home Sunday afternoon.

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